

UTMB Girls Attend Home Ec Convention In Memphis Friday

On Friday, April 17, Jean Fuson and Brenda Atkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Milton, journeyed to Memphis to attend the Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention. This meeting of delegates representing colleges over the entire state, was held in the Hotel Peabody. The theme was "World Peace Begins in the Home".

Billy Lou Tarpley, June Smallwood, June Johns, Joan Forrester, Mary Ruth Clayton, Charmaine Robinson, Nancy Yates and Patsy Hill bid their farewells to UTMB at the break of dawn Saturday morning and left to join the other representatives in Memphis.

The opening session of the convention was Friday at 7:30 P. M. On Saturday morning a panel discussion entitled "This Is How We Do It" was enjoyed by all. Preceding a delicious luncheon was the election of the Tennessee officers for 1953-54. Jean Fuson retired as president of the association at this time. Jean served the Home Economics Club well during this past year; she certainly deserves a hand, for much of the success of the convention can be attributed to Jean.

On Saturday afternoon the girls were entertained by a tea in the country. Mr. Mason Roberts, who is General Manager of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors at Dayton, Ohio, presented an impressive speech. "You Can Have Peace."

At breakfast on Sunday, April 19, Mrs. Robert T. Richardson addressed the group. Mrs. Richardson is a former missionary to China.

The entire convention was a wonderful and enjoyable experience. Those representing UTMB agree that world peace does begin at the home, and they are looking forward to attending the meeting next year.

Commencement Dance Plans Made

Plans for the Commencement Dance, to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class under the direction of Mr. Jewel and Mr. Wisheart, are well under way. This dance will be the last formal of the year and will be held May 9 in the gym.

The committees for the dance have been appointed and are listed below.

Decorations: Cicely Jo Carter, Chairman; June Carney, Elsie Dyer, Ernest Tyler, Bobby Raines. Publicity: Robert King, Chairman; Allen King, Crocia Robertson, Pat Hawks.

Refreshments: Jo Anne Cribbs, Chairman; Frances Brooks, Julia Nell Hearn, Leila Penn, Dottie Arnold.

Program: Sylvia Wilson, Chairman; Jackie Roseberry, Shirley Galey, Jane Pitt, Joe Barger.

Arrange for Orchestra: Harry Long, Chairman; Harry Beard, Elmer Todd, Bettye Spence.

Clean-up: George Robertson, Chairman; Jackie Knepp, N. T. Anderson, Betty Griffin, O. M. Lighan, John Clayton, Freddie Harowitz, James Jowers, Pete Gossett, John Casey.

BRUCETON TYPIST WINS CONTEST

Helen-Parks of Central High School, Bruceton, Tennessee, won a Remington-Rand Portable Typewriter as first prize in the Advanced Typewriting Contest sponsored by the Business Administration Department on April 9. Miss Parks earned a total of 165 points in the twenty-five minute contest. Second prize, a Sheaffer Fountain Pen, was won by Becky Yandell of North Side High School, Jackson, Tennessee. Miss Yvonne Dugard of Dyersburg edged her classmate, Betty Rutledge, by one point to take third place honors.

Joyce Jolly of Dresden High School won a beautiful Shaw-Walker Typists' Chair for her winning effort in the Beginning Contest. Miss Jolly's 144 point total was only one better than the 143 posted by Anita High of Haywood High, Brownsville, Tenn. Another Brownsville representative, Barbara Hill, won third prize, and Phil Henderson of Belts, the only boy incidentally to win a prize, placed fourth.

Interest in the contest this year was extremely high. Twenty-seven high schools in eleven West Tennessee counties were represented.

Henry Scott Concert Draws Raves From Staff Reporter

Good afternoon, dear reader. Our subject is one Mr. Henry L. Scott. Perhaps you remember the preview he received in our last issue. Well, he has been... and here is your review of one of the most enjoyable evenings I have ever spent.

If you didn't venture over to the gym last Thursday night you have my deepest sympathy for you may not have a second chance to see and hear.

Mr. Scott was billed as "Concert Humorous and Piano Virtuoso" which he certainly was. Don't be mistaken in thinking that he attained this status easily. He has been playing the piano since he was four and studying seriously since he was eight. The ease with which Mr. Scott plays anything from jazz, swing and popular selections on up to Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody is absolutely entrancing. Nearly all of his renditions were of his own composition and peppered liberally with wit that one isn't often privileged to see.

With his red wig he showed us the funny side of a concert pianist. With an orange and grapefruit he rendered a selection from Chopin. With a pair of mittens, he dashed off, with no trouble at all, a very speedy something that practically screamed at you to dance. With no props at all he showed us a side of the "May I have this dance" request which he titled "Rhythm at any Cost," and performed in a fashion best described as "I laughed until I cried."

I won't even bother to try to describe the absent-minded, near-sighted fellow who simply couldn't find the keyboard or "How to Compose a Popular Song" for the simple reason that as yet, I am still breathless from laughing so terribly long. Yet, through all of this the piano responded to his touch so fully, that the entire audience was spellbound by the beauty and glory of it.

Mr. Scott lives at Tivoli on the Hudson in New York state. Don't you know the neighbors are proud of him? Not only is he an artist of outstanding ability in a place the size of UTMB, Martin, Tennessee, but he is wonderfully received in the Fox Theater in Detroit, one of the largest in our country, and on his TV program.

Why did he turn to comedy? That's exactly what I asked him. The reply? "I've always been interested in the theater; so I decided to add a little of it to my music. People enjoy the funny side of things and comedy in concert certainly hasn't been overdone." In my opinion, he has done a wonderful job of his ambition, even if he did (in jesting) tell me that he turned to comedy because he found that "playing seriously was too hard."

On stage or off his entire personality is one of a magnetic quality that just seems to draw you into the circle of his sunshining smile. It must be very easy for him to make friends. This was partially proven in the reception he received from his audience here. Three encores, in which he played requests of his enthusiastic fans, were graciously received with a smile, a saucy walk, twinkling eyes, and a stage speech which he gave every indication of meaning seriously.

Of Mr. Henry L. Scott, we could say: A truly entertaining, most enjoyable and fully appreciated visiting artist whom we hope to have back again sometime in the very near future. He's unsurpassed.

A. S. C. MEETING HELD; OFFICERS NOMINATED

On April 9 an All Students Club Council was held in the Student Activities Building. The main purpose of this meeting was to nominate next year's A. S. C. officers that they may be submitted to the student body and a vote taken. The election and results will be announced before Aloha Oe.

Those nominated by the council were: President, Bobby Phillips and Pete Gossett; Vice-President, Polly Crowder and Billy Headen; Secretary, Patsy Hill and Barbara Lake.

It was asked by the Agriculture Club representatives that all club presidents report their choice of the girl they will sponsor in the coming election of a Queen and attendants to represent UTMB in the Humboldt Strawberry Festival.



THE BATTALION STAFF OF THE UTMB ROTC UNIT is led by Cadet Battalion Commander Robert Scarbrough. Miss Jean Fuson is Battalion Sponsor. Shown here, left to right, are Elmer Todd, Charles Dennis, Richard Strub, Walter Cline, Cadet Battalion Commander Scarbrough, Richard Wright, Doyle Reece, Miss Fuson, William Featherstone, and Richard Sechler.

ROTC Has Annual Army Inspection

The Army ROTC unit here at UTMB had an inspection by the Third Army Headquarters Inspection Team this last Monday and Tuesday the 13 and 14. This is the annual inspection of all ROTC units. Our unit was the second to be inspected by this team.

The inspection team consisted of four men: Col. Rupert D. Graves from 3rd Army Headquarters, Lt. Col. Choenfield from Knoxville, Mayor S. M. Husted, and Major J. D. Schneek, also from 3rd Army Headquarters.

The team inspected everything connected with the military unit here at UTMB. They inspected classroom procedure, and found that the cadet students were very courteous and "on the ball" so to speak. They also went through all the other things concerning ROTC with a fine tooth comb. During the field activities the team inspected the rifles and said that they could be a little cleaner, but the other field activities were excellent for the amount of time we have had to organize a well-rounded field activity schedule. As far as I know at this time, they were very much impressed and pleased with our unit.

Sergeant Masters said that further comments on the inspection will be received by his office at some later date. However, First Lieutenant Laird states that in his opinion the students in all phases of the inspection were excellent.

From the apparent way the inspection team acted we can say that they were very much impressed with the way the cadet students conducted themselves in the classrooms and in the field activities. In our view of the ROTC we can say that the unit here at UTMB has done a wonderful job of organizing in the short time that they have been here on the campus.

Aloha Oe Date Set For May 16th

A procession of students clad in white dresses and dark suits, candles flickering in the wind, the soft strains of "Aloha Oe," a gleaming milestone along the journey of life, a T formation on the football field, and the clearing of the bugle as "Taps" is sounded and reverberated in the stillness of the night this is Aloha Oe as it is observed on the UTMB campus. This red letter day for the sophomore and senior students is scheduled for Saturday night, May 16, at 8:00.

The occasion this year will mark a new epoch on our campus, for it will be the first time that seniors will participate in the ceremonies. Aloha Oe is also scheduled to be significant from the standpoint that the newly elected All-Students' Club Officers will be installed, and the winners of the various awards and honors on our campus will be revealed.

Those of us who will be participating in Aloha Oe ask you to be glad with us and for us as we enter this impressive program that marks a milestone in our college lives. To us, it is a great occasion. One of the brightest spots in all our lives and bound to live forever in our memories.

Mr. Stanford Attends Florida Conference

Mr. Gene Stanford, UTMB Burrar, attended the 25th annual conference of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers held April 9, 10, 11 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Also attending the meeting were Mr. J. J. Walker, treasurer; Mr. W. H. Read, budget officer; and Mr. Jim Hempton, auditor all of the U-T, Knoxville, staff.

Mr. Stanford took advantage of the Florida weather to spend three days on the Atlantic coast at Daytona Beach.

Strawberry Queen To Be Chosen Here In April 23 Review

A beauty review to select a girl to represent UTMB in the annual Strawberry Festival in Humboldt will be held here Thursday night, April 23, in the gym. Each club on the campus will elect a girl to sponsor in the competition.

The following girls have already been chosen: The Agriculture Club will be represented by Martha Via; the Boys' Dorm has chosen Jackie Roseberry; Business Club has elected Neida Brasfield; the SCA will sponsor Helen Lamb; Sarah Overton will represent the Freshman Class; and Frances Brooks will be sponsored by the Veterans' Club. Other clubs have not held their election.

A Queen, two Maids, and one Alternate Maid will be selected. The winners will go to Humboldt on May 8 to compete against winners from other schools.

The names of the judges and of The Master of Ceremonies have yet to be revealed.

Dr. N. D. Peacock Visits Martin Branch Campus

Dr. N. D. Peacock, Vice-Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Tennessee in Knoxville, visited this campus April 15. He conferred with Dean Meek and members of the Agriculture department here.

Later in the day, Dr. Peacock and Dean Meek visited the Martin High School and met with groups of students taking part in the Vocational Guidance Day program.

The following day, April 16, Dr. Peacock participated in a similar manner at the Madison County Guidance Day program at Jackson.

MEN'S DORM NOW HAS TELEVISION

Wednesday afternoon, April 8, the Men's Residence Hall had its new television set installed. The set is a Motorola table-model with a 21-inch screen.

To obtain the set, men of the dorm have been selling ash trays. Profits from the sale were used to cover the down payment. Monthly installments will be paid out of the dorm dues.

Members of the dorm are highly pleased with this new addition to their recreational facilities. It is unusual, indeed, when a group are not gathered around the set.

Another new addition to the Men's Dorm as well as to Reed Hall is a new General Electric Washing Machine.

Reed Hall To Hold Informal Dance

The girls of Nu Kappa Nu in Reed Hall have announced plans to feature a May Dance in their calendar of events. The very informal dance will be held on the tennis courts on Saturday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock. All Reed Hall girls and their dates are invited to take part in the festivities, which will feature card games and dancing under the stars. In case of unfavorable weather the dance will be held in the gym.

The committees, who have not yet revealed complete plans, are:

Refreshments: Omega Brasher, Mary Anne Chipman, Julia Simmons, Mary Alice Doerr, Patsy Hill.

Decorations: Pat Glover, Dean Herchenbach, Peggy Douglas, Parlee Thornton, Mignon Wilson.

Entertainment: Sarah Overton, Robbie Campbell, Billie Tarple, Neida Brasfield, June Smallwood, Charlene Ring, Sheila Caudle.

PREVIEW SHOWING OF MOTION PICTURE ON U-T IS IN NASHVILLE

A color motion picture about the role of the University in serving the people of Tennessee had its preview showing in Nashville, April 1. The preview was held for state officials including Governor Frank Clement and the State Legislature.

The film, "This is the University of Tennessee," is a 29-minute production including 283 scenes. Max Chastain of Maryville produced the film under the direction of the U-T Public Relations Office.

All of the U-T branches are included in the film; those shown are Knoxville, Memphis, Martin, Nashville, Greeneville, Oak Ridge, Warburg, Crossville, Lewisburg, Columbia, Springfield, Jackson, and Ames Planting. It includes a description of the university's three-point program: resident instruction, research, and extension. There is also a travelogue of Tennessee shown of points of interest and the historical background of the state.

The film will soon be released for civic groups, U-T alumni meetings, high schools, agricultural organizations, and others interested in the university.

New Member Added To UTMB Faculty

Dr. Charles O. Glisson has been added to the UTMB Engineering faculty to help relieve the heavy load due to increase in number of Engineering students here this year.

Mr. Glisson was born in Gleason, Tenn. He has a B.S. degree from the U. S. Naval Academy, a Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Doctor of Science degree also from MIT.

Dr. Glisson is a retired naval officer, having been commander of the USS *Talisman*. He has had 12 years of experience in torpedo research and manufacture.

We would like to welcome Dr. Glisson to the UTMB campus and extend best wishes for his stay.

Home Ec Open House Attracts Hundreds

UTMB Librarian Is In Charge of Exhibits for Tenn. Library Assn. Meet

Mr. H. B. Felt, UTMB Librarian, is in charge of exhibits for the Tennessee Library Association meeting, which is being held at the Home Economics Department, the day after tomorrow. The exhibits will be on display from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on April 22 and 23. Mr. Felt is also in charge of the Home Economics Department's exhibit, which is being held in the Home Economics building.

An interesting and informative program will be offered to the librarians at the convention. Mrs. Helen E. Weiss, editor of the *Tennessee Librarian*, will give an address entitled "Librarianship: A Broad Profession." Dr. Clarence Decker, formerly assistant director of the Mutual Security Administration, will speak on "The Meeting of the East and West" and Dr. S. L. McGee, head of the Foreign Language Department of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, will discuss the topic "The Threat to Intellectual Freedom."

"The Common Heritage," a motion picture developed by the State Library Commission, will have its West Tennessee premiere during the convention and panel discussions will highlight the meetings. The purpose of these annual meetings is to make material available to Tennessee libraries and bookshops, department stores and other interested organizations.

Last year's meeting, held at Cumberland State Park, was written up in the *Publisher's Weekly* as a fine example of what could be done at Tennessee Library Conventions.

Former UTMB Students Elected to "Tennessee" Farmer Staff at U-T

Charles Hatch, a former UTMB student from Henderson, and now a major in agricultural education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, has been selected editor of the "Tennessee Farmer." During his two years here, Mr. Hatch was editor of the Ag-O-Graph, Vice-President of the Ag Club and reporter of the "T" Club. At Knoxville he has served as Associate Editor of the "Tennessee Farmer," reporter of the Ag Ed. Club, intramural Manager of the Ag Club, Co-Manager of the Ag Club Banquet, Vice-President of A. G. R. Pledge Class and a member of I. S. A. and Wesley Foundation.

Other staff members who began their higher education at UTMB are Harold Lamberty of Middleton, Business Manager; Tom Nack, of Memphis, Publicity Editor; and Gene Dickey, of Michie, Editorial Assistant.

First Junior-Senior Banquet Here Held

On April 10, the first traditional Junior-Senior banquet was held in honor of this year's pioneers, the Senior Class of 1953. Both classes and the Ag and Home Ec faculty turned out en masse.

The tables were decorated with appropriate symbols of the coming major event in each of the seniors' lives. Mortar boards as ornaments for the tables; diplomas for placecards and huge masses of color provided by nature's bountiful supply of spring flowers completed the "Commencement" theme.

Benny Fowler, as president of the Junior class, welcomed the group heartily, and Curtis Shearson, Senior Class President, responded with "Thanks" to the juniors.

Special music by Buddy Harris on the trumpet and David Turner at the piano gave all the well-fed guests an enjoyable period of relaxation.

The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Z. D. Atkins, Chairman of Finance and Taxation. He spoke on the importance of each individual's living a Christian life as a challenge to our times.

Dancing rounded out the evening's entertainment.

The night's program, however, did not end at midnight. It continued to the top of the Home Economics building, where the Home Economics Department's exhibit was on display. The exhibit was a display of the Home Economics Department's work, which was held in the Home Economics building.

At 10:00 p.m. the sun was shining brightly, the air was warm and everything and everybody was ready for the big day at the Home Ec Department. Immediately upon arrival, the guest students were taken on a tour of the Home Ec building in which they saw various classroom displays of clothing, art, crafts, foods, and nutrition displays, home furnishings and samples of hand weaving.

Of special interest to students were the food laboratory and dining room exhibits arranged under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stephens. A tea table, piled high with cakes and cookies, drew marked attention combined with some disappointment in that the culinary masterpieces were tightly covered with cellophane which kept them quite intact until the last guest had departed.

The crafts laboratory drew much comment for the fine weaving, metal products and jewelry exhibited and in progress. A set of new hand looms in the process of being assembled were the focus of attention here. Following the preview of Home Economics at UTMB, the guests toured the entire campus from the elevators in the ABL, the laundry room at Freeman Hall, the student lounge, to the TV set at the Men's Dorm.

Tired, but excited, after a lengthy walk over the campus the guests for the day quickly congregated at the grove for the delicious barbecue lunch.

At one o'clock the visitors followed the crowd to the gym for a program planned by the Home Ec Club. Polly Crowder, secretary of the Home Ec Club, presided at this event. Dean Paul Meek welcomed the guests to our campus. A discussion pertaining to the values of Home Ec at UTMB was presented by six Home Ec girls. Presiding at the special feature of the afternoon program, the demonstrations from the Community Recreation Course, was Curtis Shearson, a member of the "Rural Rec" class and president of the Senior Class. Practical demonstrations on leading group recreation were given by Betty Neel, Mary Katharine Moss and Ella Mae Clift. Participating in these demonstrations of vis-a-vis, Good Night Ladies, and a book relay were volunteers from the audience.

The afternoon program was highlighted by a dress review of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on the football field, an event, seemingly of special interest to the girl visitors. Miss Armstrong called attention to the increasing student interest in the home economics field and attributed it to programs available in this department in the past few years.

"At one time, the high school graduate thought of this work as a sort of cooking-sewing course with little future," she said. "Today, we offer courses in nutrition, sociology, art, physical education and many other subjects designed to turn out a skilled and balanced individual."

ALL-STUDENTS CLUB ELECTION IS TODAY

Election of officers of the All-Students Club for the coming year was held today. Candidates for the three offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer were to be named in the election, which was held under the auspices of the Election Commission. Candidates for office were for president, Dorsey, Pete, Gossett and Bobby Phillips; for vice-president, Polly Crowder and Billy Headen; and for secretary-treasurer, Patsy Hill and Barbara Lake.

THE VOLETTE

Published by the Students of the University
of Tennessee Martin Branch
\$1.50 a year

Editor Merlyn Helm
Business Manager Mignon Wilson
Sports (Men) Stanley Wills, Moe Cavin
Sports (Women) Catherine Ams
Sponsor Ed M. Chenette
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HOW TO REDUCE AN EDUCATION

Back in the eighteenth century a very wise gentleman named Benjamin Franklin wrote an essay entitled "Rules by Which an Empire May Be Reduced", directed toward Great Britain. We, as students, may do well to observe this document written in paraphrase and re-named "Rules by which an Education May Be Reduced."

1. In the first place, pay attention to the less important matters in education; not your assignments and texts.
 2. Take time off from class to fulfill your social obligations, and if, for lack of something else to do, you should go to class—always be late.
 3. Neglect to go to class meetings and forget to pay your dues.
 4. Don't pay attention to deadlines for term papers and other such items of unimportance. Wait until the last minute and just write whatever you can on such short notice.
 5. Pay no attention to campus rules and regulations, and be as unorthodox as possible.
 6. When asked a question in class, pretend you don't understand or make a wisecrack.
 7. Use as little tact and common sense in dealing with teachers, as possible. After all, none of them are human.
 8. While in a laboratory, be as careless as you please. Break test tubes, spill chemicals, don't follow procedure instructions and copy your neighbor's answers to any questions.
 9. Gripe about any and all things at any or all times.
- In the words of Ben Franklin—"This will work admirably"—and strict adherence to these rules will find you wasting your time and money on a worthless education.



Fashions and Fads

By JEAN FUSON

On a recent quiz program, "Knock it Rich", Jenny Clinton won a three months tour of Europe. She was so breathlessly excited she couldn't even remember her name and address to give to the Master of Ceremonies.

Later on in the evening as she lay awake in bed thinking of all the fun she was going to have she realized that regardless of winning the trip she would have to spend her next couple of pay checks on clothes she needed to make the trip. Now she could buy that grey orlon suit she saw in the window down town without feeling so guilty about it. It would be just perfect with the white collar and cuffs and it would be an entirely new suit without them. And it wouldn't even have to be pressed because it wouldn't wrinkle. Neither would she have to turn the hot water on in the bathroom to steam the wrinkles out of her clothes because for this trip she was making, she was making sure she was spending her

vacation having fun and not worrying about clothes.

Oh, and where was that magazine she saw a black silk organza dress that she just had to have. Wouldn't it look nice with those new shoes she just bought. They were the delicate barefoot type. She picked up a fashion magazine and started thumbing thru the pages. She couldn't find it. Well, maybe she overlooked it. She turned through very slowly this time and there it was near the front of the book. It featured a low scoop-neckline with shirred sleeves. The skirt was very full and flowing that gave the model a feeling of coolness.

She could just imagine herself dining by candlelight, dancing by moon light while the music of the French violins lingered with her throughout the evening.

Her swimming suit she had last year just would not make it thru another summer. It was all she could do to make it last through last season. After all she was going to buy a new one this year anyway. That swim suit Betty had was exactly the style she wanted. Besides it would look real good in an aqua blue with her blond hair and the dark sun tan she would have by then.

She could easily use a nylon dress that would be an absolute necessity on this trip. A dark red would be nice with a very full skirt and cap sleeves. She could wear that white grosgrain hat she bought last summer with it. That hat had certainly been a life saver on her last vacation, because she could just throw it in her bag or fold it up any old way and it was as neat as when she bought it.

Gee, it was getting late and if she expected to get to work in the morning she would have to get some shut-eye or she wouldn't have any pay checks to buy all the clothes she wanted. Maybe tomorrow afternoon she would have some extra time to do some shopping after all. This only happened once in a lifetime.

Human beings are different and no rule can be applied to them en masse.

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To College Seniors-- What of Your Future?

(An Open Letter from Secretary
of Labor Martin P. Durkin)

It has become spring custom for the Secretary of Labor to advise college seniors of the job opportunities which await them upon completion of their collegiate work. It is therefore with pleasure, that I take this opportunity to congratulate you upon achieving one goal in your career. I also extend a hearty welcome to those of you who will join the men and women of the nation's labor force and begin working toward succeeding goals.

Some of you will go on to do graduate work in your chosen field. For most of you, however, your bachelor's degree will mark the completion of your formal education. Many of you will face a period of military service. Whatever you do now, it would be profitable to develop a vocational plan for your future, if you have not already done so. Such a plan should be based upon the relationships between your own interests, abilities and training, and long-range economic opportunities. Your first postcollege job, your graduate work, or your military service, as the case may be, should fit into that plan and advance you along your chosen path.

The economy of the United States is now operating at record-breaking levels. The job outlook this year is excellent. You will, however, be faced with the problem of getting started in the field of your choice. Common sense dictates that you learn as much as you can about where the immediate and the long-range opportunities lie—in what industries, in what occupations, and in what sections of the country.

The attached article discusses the general over-all situation and presents information with respect to job opportunities in a number of broad fields, most of them professional. This information should be supplemented with information and services which you may obtain from campus placement and guidance bureaus and from local offices of State employment services affiliated with the Labor Department's United States Employment Service, including more detailed local and regional employment information, and professional counseling, testing, and placement services so valuable in facilitating the process of finding a satisfactory job.

There is sometimes a glamour attached to the job opening created as new industries are born or existing industries expand. It is well to remember, however, that most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and in the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

It is my hope that you will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education. Collectively, you and your classmates are a national resource of major importance. We need the work of your hands and minds and the cooperation of your hearts if our country is to prosper and grow, and retain its leadership of the free world.

Wilhoite Serves as M. C. At Top-Crop Banquet

Lanwood Wilhoite, UTMB freshman, served as Master of Ceremonies for the Top-Crop Banquet, which was held Friday night at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis. Wilhoite is Vice-President of the Future Farmers of America. Between 500-600 FFA members and guests were present for the banquet.

Prof. J. E. McMahan, head of the agriculture department at UTMB, presented the livestock awards at the banquet.

Back in Print

Everly Waugh's *Decline and Fall* is back in print in this country after a long lapse. This is the book of which one critic said, "It has the desperate jauntiness of an orchestra fiddling away for dear life on a sinking ship." Connoisseurs remember it lovingly for one priceless sentence that might be called the epitome of British humor: "Meet my daughter," said the Bishop with some disgust.

WISDOM??

Mrs. Phillips reports a small owl has made its second home on a window sill in her office. Does this indicate the wisdom of the registrar's office? Seems to be pretty good proof.

Half of those who die of cancer in the U. S. are people under 65 years of age, the American Cancer Society states.

Jungle Gem



Bongo! Bongo! Bongo! Why should Tarzan leave the Congo when he has lovely Dorothy Hart portraying his Mrs. in the latest Sol Lesser jungle epic, "Tarzan of the Apes." Lex Barker plays the title role in the film distributed by RKO Radio.

A. P. Wishart Attends Geology Convention

Professor A. Paul Wishart attended sessions of the Geological Society of America and South-eastern Mineral Symposium in Nashville on April 3-4.

A large majority of the 200 geologists in attendance were from the southeastern U. S., but there were some present from all parts of the U. S., as well as from Finland, Austria, and other foreign countries.

Papers on a wide range of geological investigations were presented but perhaps, most interesting of all, were the reports by University of Tennessee geologists relative to the uranium possibilities of the Chattanooga black shales. A representative from the Atomic Energy Commission reported that a limited amount of "Chattanooga shale" is already being mined in Tennessee for its uranium content.

Because of the large group, three separate field trips were arranged for Saturday to areas in Tennessee of special geological interest.

Mr. Wishart participated in the field excursion through the famous phosphate mining and manufacturing area of Tennessee. Members of this group studied phosphate conditions at three different mines including one operated by the TVA. They also were conducted through the Monrovia Phosphorous Plant which is claimed to be the largest and most modern in the world.

A very unusual event occurred at the Monsanto Plant, Mr. Wishart stated. He and another geologist had walked past a furnace installation where small bits of phosphorous were being ejected. Some of the phosphorous ignited on their shoes, giving them a real case of the "hotfoot." Fortunately a generous soaking of shoes and feet in a nearby barrel of water saved the day.

As a climax to the visit there, engineers gave a vivid, but awesome, demonstration of a phosphorous fire bomb.

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WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE?

Say, do you remember that little subject that always caused so much controversy?? Goes something like this—"Just what is your opinion of girls asking boys for dates?" Well, here is the general opinion of the inmates of UTMB—both male and female, and their ideas on the subject.

Richard Childs: "If a boy can ask the girls, why can't the girls ask the boys?? I think it's a good idea." Encouragement, girls!

Edward Oxford: "I think they should. Free country isn't it?" Well—

Dwight Clark: "I hadn't given the subject much thought." Hmm, a man of leisure.

"Skeeter": "I don't think you should have to, with as many boys as we have around here." Man after my own heart.

Bill Weeks: "That's great!" What's great about it???

Peter Scott: "Might work in some cases!" But how few and far between!

Jimmy Flatt: "Sounds all right to me!" You and how many more?

Earl Thompson: "It should just happen?" Why should it have to?

Joe Twilla: "Say, that's great. Then it's easier to see who would like to go with you!" Well—yes, you're right.

Sonny Farrar: "I guess that's one way to go somewhere!" OOPS!

James Bruce: "I don't think boys think about it as much as girls do. It's all right." Here's hoping you're right.

Billy Crowe: "I think it's a good one myself. It's nice to turn the tables once in a while!" But it sure plays havoc with your nerves!

Lucian Chipman: "It should give the girls a chance to go somewhere when they want to!" That is about its only good point.

Jo Anne Cribbs: "I think it's all right if she has a reason." For me it would really take a reason.

Joe Holden: "Okay! It would solve a lot of problems!" We do have our troubles, don't we.

Parce Thornton: "For a party, okay, but as an everyday affair it isn't the girls' place." You're so right.

Gussie Galey: "I think it was a good custom when it was set up for boys to ask for dates." Makes it nice, doesn't it??

Nancy Goodman: "They shouldn't have to. To me it just isn't right!" Me too!

Pat Hawks: "If boys weren't so bashful, I would say no, but sometimes you have to make the first move." Painful as it may be. There it is kids! Enough to let you know sort of how the brain waves go. Stop and consider before taking the fatal step. It might be wrong, but then—it might be right! Helpful ain't it?

U-T Faculty Participates In Guidance Program

Dean Paul Meek and several UTMB faculty members took part in the second annual Vocational Guidance Day program held Tuesday, April 15, for Weakley County High School seniors.

Mr. Meek met with those seniors who were undecided about attending college. Dean Peacock of UT-Knoxville met with the group planning on attending college. Acting as vocational consultants were: Miss Harriet Fulton, music department, with singers and entertainers; Wade Freeman, plant superintendent, with welders and machinists; Mrs. Howard Smith, R.N., UTMB, nursing; J. Odell Jones, engineering department, with groups interested in engineering; and Norman Campbell, chemistry department, those interested in chemistry and mining.

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Ambling With Alpha

By ALPHA RUTH HUDSON

For years now the Readers Digest has been publishing in each issue an article called "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met." After we leave this school we will, no doubt, look back over our experiences and acquaintances. Some people will stand out in our memories as "unforgettable characters."

We will remember that easy-going guy from Parsons—the blond-headed boy with the crew-cut and a warm smile. Perhaps we will picture him in a football uniform, or some other sports outfit. He's enrolled in Liberal Arts—Pre-Law no less. His reason he states, "All writers start out in some field like Pre-Law, and later they can turn back to their natural talent!" Some day he may be listed in Who's Who or some other list of outstanding people. I understand that this powerfully-built young man spends much of his past-time now, engaged in the writing of a book. What kind? Here's hoping that the press will reveal the answer to that question.

Of course you know by now whom I am referring to. If you don't, here's a hint. He wears a ring with "Zeke" engraved on it. (May you be inspired to do great things!)

The little girl with short, curly, black hair and a voice that would carry farther than the loudest fire siren will live long in my memory. And I cannot picture her without remembering that never-dying greeting, "Hey, gal!" She has brightened this campus for four years now, and is a friend to anyone who has the time to stop and let her talk to them. Yes, talking is one of her outstanding traits. I have often wondered if she doesn't wind herself each morning.

This petite girl has a great love for hill-billy music and has never been known to miss listening to the Grande Ole Opry on Saturday night. This might be accounted for by the fact that she hails from Nashville.

One of her most rigid rules is that of neatness. Apparently she has a mania for cleanliness—which isn't to be frowned upon. I have a constant fear of leaving a footprint on her shining floor each time I go into her room. That's right, I'm thinking of Miss Moss. Miss Mary Katherine Moss to be exact. I'm sure she'll go far in the field of Home Economics with her energy as her mainstay.

When I first saw him, I thought to myself—"Well, there is a typical country gentleman." Covering what I later discovered to be sandy hair, was a Stetson. A loose copper-colored coat covered his loose frame, and at his throat was a narrow bow tie. Surrounding his person was an aroma of cigar smoke. From behind a pair of rimmed spectacles a pair of searching eyes peered at me, and a slow smile spread over his face. Mono-syllable words seemed to be about the extent of his conversation. This quiet reserved gentleman is frequently seen motoring about the campus in a blue and

white Pontiac. At times he may be seen wearing big heavy boots, and certain other factors that indicate that he has been in the presence of live-stock, which leads up to one of his main interests. No doubt, he will play the role of a veterinarian friend to the dumb animals. Get him to tell you of some of his experiences some time. They're little short of fascinating. (Or is that the word to use??) His name? C. D. Whitlock, of course.

Then there is that gal about town who is forever and eternally getting shook up over something. She's the girl with the easy-going manner and don't care attitude on the surface, but does more serious thinking than anyone would ever think. No one has lived until they have seen and heard her close her eyes, throw back her head and render "Rocket 88" or "Trying." Talk about style—she really has it. It isn't hard to picture her singing a torchy song under the spotlight in a dimly-lit, swanky night club.

But this unique personality has a quiet side too. On rainy days we find her curled up on her ole top bunk completely lost in a book and dead to all outside activities. Who is she?? We call her "Grif" and she's a lovable little vagabond.

"The Mad Scientist" will never fade from my memory. Who strolls around the campus like a lost swan with that far-away look behind his bi-focals? Some day he may be ranked with Einstein—one of the top brains of our time. Just give him a chemistry lab and a little time and he's in paradise.

And lucky is the girl who attends a social function. (I hate that word!) I mean a dance, with this personable young man, for without a doubt she will be the recipient of a lovely orchid. Is that a trade mark? Hum! I wonder!

Apparently this lean, lanky lad also has a knack for getting into trouble. It might be better to use the term mischief there, but that's a matter of opinion.

The character I have in mind is the one and only Billy Blank! My thoughts rove around and finally settle on a little blond who resides in Freeman Hall. I think "Mousey" is an excellent term to bestow on this young lady. And I don't mean to be disrespectful. Perhaps the manner in which she talks is the most outstanding quality about her. Her slow drawl, precise diction, and thin childlike tone are nothing short of fascinating.

I understand that this typical Southern co-ed is also intellectual and very talented in the art of writing. (May you go far with this aptitude.)

This charming little lady, known to us as Gwila Atkins, will live long in the pages of my memory. And so concludes my "Ambling." Until next time—Remember—we're going to college to learn to earn a living while we learn to live.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Just for a fine play on imagination, what if:

Pat Hawks were Buzzards.

Parce Thornton were Rose-pounds.

Jean Brothers were Sisters.

Mary Alice Doerr were Wind-dows.

Jackie Roseberry were Daisy-plumb.

Nelda Brasfield were Bronze-pasture.

Mary Ann Chipman were Chuckwoman.

Dorothy Ravage were Savage.

Pat Glover were Mitten.

June Smallwood were Large-stone.

Barbara King were Queen.

Charline Ring were Watch.

Mary Katharine Moss were Weed.

Betty Blackley were Chartruse-ly.

Alpha Hudson were Chrysler.

Sarah Overton were Under-pound.

Patsy Hill were Valley.

Julia Hearn were His'n.

Doris Warden were Prisoner.

Polly Crowder were Blackeyed.

Joan Warmath were Coldeth.

Furthermore, this would be strictly imagination. What if Betty Griffin never got "Shock up"; what if Dottie Arnold never took a s.b. (sun bath); what if Merlyn Helm never wanted an article for the Volette; what if Spence never did things to "get them over with," (her favorite four words); what if Stew Wilson broke her jaw bones and had to tape her mouth up? What if Fuson ever combed her hair or got to breakfast on time; what if Gussie were ever ready to do anything when she's supposed to be and didn't keep people waiting; what if Sylvia Wilson couldn't sing; what if Robbie Campbell didn't get a phone call from Memphis every two days; what if Faye Smith got rowdy; what if Sheila Caudle forgot to roll up her hair?

What if Julia Simmons lost her temper; what if Dean Herchen-

hahn studied for a history test; what if Peggy Douglas were seen without George; what if Mary Ellen Ahler cleaned up her room every day; what if Omega Brasher and Billie Tarpley were seen upstairs, and last, but far from least, what if Mother Lankford let us out seven nights a week until 2 A. M.? Wouldn't life be grand??

On the more realistic side of Reed Hall life, what if a bomb exploded so I'd have something to write about? It would please ole writer beyond words.

It just happened! Our little music appreciation students have begun their homework. The strangest things happen to Gussie. She listened to two hours of 12" records with the record player set on 33 rpm. No wonder the "Dagger Dance" sounded like a funeral march to her!

I love their dissertations on the selections. One says the "Waltz of the Flowers" goes "do-da-da-da-da" and the other says, No, it's da-da-da-da-plink-plank!

Reed Hall was aroused by the strains of "Happy Birthday, Dear Merlyn" a few days ago. Congratulations. She was nineteen and Spence and Fuson threw a shindig in her honor with 'n' all too! But most supreme was the bracelet she received from John. Ah! Ain't love wonderful??

We wish to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy to Mignon Wilson and her family on the death of her grandmother.

Have you ever heard of "Cooking your goose"? Well, Griff darn near cooked her entire anatomy. Her back is becoming thinner and thinner as the layers of skin peel off. Too much S. B. (sun bathing) I'd say. Alpha, Spence and Dottie have been lovely shades of pink too.

As you know, the tennis courts seem to be the main attraction now, so I must leave you until next time. But keep this in mind—eat, drink, and be merry, for in five weeks school will be out!

Thunder From Paradise

By ELMER TODD

What do you know; it's mid-terms already. These mid-term tests keep interrupting all the outside activities, such as dating, life-saving courses, dating, tennis, dating, sun-bathing, and oh, of course, dating.

However, this spring quarter is really wonderful. (By the way, that was a short summer we had two weeks ago.) Spring is the time when you feel so lazy and easy-going; the time when the Home Ec. department has open house; the time when the tennis courts are never empty; and the time that a dip in the swimming pool feels so refreshing.

It was a wonderful day when the high school students visited our campus. Our dorm was spic and span. The men did all their spring cleaning the day before the students arrived. On that day it wasn't at all unusual to see a group of young girls walking gayly through our halls. Every once in a while they would stop to see someone's room. And you could hear the occupant say ever too softly, "Come into my parlor." And too, on that day we men had the opportunity to visit the girls' dorm—and go upstairs also.

Hey, look at us; we are putting on the Ritz now that we have our television and washing machine. Our three favorite programs are "Storyland," "Howdy Doody," and "Rootie Zazootie." Oh yes, men, if you want to get your Rootie Zazootie ring that glows in the dark and the special membership card with your name on the back, be sure to write to Rootie Zazootie, 1000 Church Street, New York, and enclose 20 cents and two—wrappers. (I will not advertise in this column.) I wonder if Rootie will be able to find Polie Dottie's bat next week? Be sure to tune in.

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COME ON TO THE
DINNER BELLSCA Enjoys Hayride;
Rain In Pepsi's Fails
To Dampen Spirit

Friday afternoon, April 17, an excited bunch of UTMB dwellers, 40 students and five chaperones, gathered at the gym for the greatly anticipated SCA hayride.

After 20 minutes of mad packing food, drinks, and people into the truck and Coach Henson's car, we sardines set out for scenic Dresden park. All the amateur weathermen optimistically predicted a dry night, disregarding the fact that there were still several black clouds in the sky. With a hop and skip we landed in the park and began making merry.

Just as we were in the middle of the first game, someone shouted: "To the truck!" By this time the wet drops were making pit-pat on our skulls. As soon as everyone was piled daintily into the truck the droplets stopped. After several such journeys to our vehicle, we were famished.

No rocket could outclock the speed with which we devoured 3 hot dogs, a Pepsi and two marshmallows apiece.

Surprisingly enough, the rain in our Pepsi's added spice, and we dined sufficiently. Then the dreadful clean-up time came and everyone disappeared (only kidding!) Climbing back into the truck, we faced two suggestions. We could stay and take our chances on getting wet or get wet on our way home.

Back to the gym, we were forced to hibernate from Ol' Man River's pourings and lost all the thoughts of moonlight and roses. We were soon frolicking again to the tunes of folk games and square dances. Finally, we decided to call it a night, and everyone stumbled home—exhausted, wet, but happy.

Literary League
Meets On Campus

The annual contests of the West Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League were held on the UTMB campus Saturday morning, April 11. Schools competing were Martin, Palmersville, Dresden, Paris, Cloverdale, and Ridgely.

Events held included acted drama; extemporaneous speaking; oral poetry reading; oration for girls; dramatic reading; declamation; oratory for boys; humorous reading; and debate.

Paris took top honors with four firsts and five seconds, Martin, Dresden, and Palmersville each had two firsts. Martin had three seconds and four thirds to finish in second position in total scoring. Winners of the various contests were as follows:

Debate: affirmative — Paris, first; Martin, second; and Cloverdale, third; negative — Martin, first; Paris, second; and Cloverdale, third.

Acted drama — Palmersville, first; Martin, second, and Ridgely, third.

Extemporaneous speaking — Mac Luckey, Paris, first; Mike Stanford, Martin, second; and Joe Cherry, Cloverdale, third.

Oral poetry reading — Jo Anne Holbrook, Dresden, first; Nancy Paschall, Paris, second; and Dot Summers, Martin, third.

Oration for girls—Eleanor Jeter, Dresden, first; Diane Rhodes, Paris, second; and Barbara Jewel, Martin, third.

Dramatic reading — Bettie Chambers, Martin, first; Barbara Brown, Paris, second.

Declamation — Dale Windsor, Palmersville, first; Richard Wall, Paris, second.

Oratory for boys—Lorry McGehee, Paris, first; J. B. Jome, Cloverdale, second; and Joe Porch, Martin, third.

Humorous reading—Frank Mason, Paris, first; Evelynene Gilbreath, Cloverdale, second; and Joyce Gilbertson, Martin, third.

Prof. Harry H. Kroll, head of the English department, acted as general director of the district meeting. Judges were from the English department and other college departments.

Federal Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the pressing needs of Federal agencies are in scientific and technical positions such as engineer (various branches), physicist, metallurgist, cartographer and cartographic draftsman, chemist, mathematician, meteorologist, geologist, and oceanographer as well as in medical, dietetic, and library specialties. There are some opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

Information about examinations currently open may be obtained through college placement officers, from Civil Service Commission offices, and from first- and second-class post offices.

"Jack, dear," said the bride, "let us try to make the people believe we've been married a long time."

"All right, honey," came the reply, "but do you think you can carry both suitcases?"

Job Outlook For
1953 Graduates

The economy of the United States is operating at extremely high levels. Employment records are established nearly every month and unemployment is at postwar low. Consequently, the employment outlook for college graduates this year is excellent.

The main forces responsible for our present high production and employment are consumer purchases, new construction, and capital investment in new plants and equipment. All of these forces are operating at the highest levels in our history and are likely to continue so for a number of months to come. A further incentive is provided by the demand for military goods and equipment for national defense. Such expenditures have been at a record high for peacetime, but are scheduled to edge downward within the foreseeable future.

It is traditional for Americans to look upon military service as an interruption of their civilian lives, but this service can provide significant vocational and educational opportunities. You may therefore wish to consult the latest editions of a number of official publications on the vocational and educational opportunities offered by the armed services. These are available at local recruiting offices.

Business and Law

Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising copywriting, market research, sales, statistics, insurance underwriting, and personnel management are particularly sought. Those who combine leadership qualities with technical skill will have best opportunity for selection by large firms recruiting for potential executives. The demand for lawyers is greatest for those who have specialized, for example, in tax, patent, administrative, admiralty, or international law. Opportunities for women in this field have improved in recent years.

Banking.—Men graduates are in demand for trainee-positions in banks leading to positions as department heads and branch managers. The continued expansion of the banking industry is creating these opportunities. However, employers are still highly selective, particularly for positions in the largest banks. Opportunities for women have improved since the beginning of World War II; about 45 percent of all teller positions and 7 percent of all officer posts are held by women.

Accountants.—The demand for accountants is expected to remain high during the defense mobilization period and for at least a year or two thereafter. College graduates with courses in business administration as well as in accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities for beginning jobs in private business establishments are more numerous than in public accounting firms. The demand for certified public accountants is strong at present and continued gains in employment are expected over the long run.

Public accounting firms pay lower beginning salaries than do private business establishments, but afford experience which is often a prerequisite for the CPA license and for advanced positions in other accounting fields.

Health Professions

Shortages of physicians and dentists existed even before the present mobilization program was begun. Expansion of the Armed Forces intensified the need for personnel in these professions. Demand is also growing for other health-service personnel—physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians. Over the long run the growth of the population, the increasing proportion of the older people, and increasing demand for health services by the population will sustain the demand for health-service personnel.

Nursing.—There is a critical demand for nurses brought on more by growing civilian needs than by the fighting in Korea. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954, calling for 20,000 nursing recruits in institutional nursing alone. Thousands more are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instructors in nursing schools.

Average monthly earnings of professional registered nurses in 1949 were from \$205 to \$256. Average annual salaries of industrial nurses in 1952 ranged from \$2,730 to \$3,588 in various cities.

Natural Sciences

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past 2 years, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development. However, personnel are also needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. The demand for personnel in the natural sciences as a whole is expected to exceed the supply for several years as the defense program continues; the need will be most intense for workers with graduate training or considerable experience. However, opportunities for persons with only a bachelor's degree will continue to remain good, particularly in view of the declining numbers of graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Chemists.—Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food, and paper. Educational institutions and government also employ substantial numbers of chemists. They are also in demand in consulting laboratories, non-profit research institutes, hospitals, and mining companies. Though the need for persons with graduate training is greatest, those with only a bachelor's degree will find numerous opportunities.

Median income of chemists in 1951 was \$5,800 in private industry, \$5,000 in government, and \$4,900 in educational institutions. Chemists with a Ph.D. earned \$6,900; those with a master's degree, \$5,400; and those with a bachelor's degree, \$4,900.

Physicists.—The defense program has greatly increased the need for physicists, particularly those with advanced training. The demand for persons with only a bachelor's degree also exceeds the supply. Opportunities are especially good for young physicists in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics.

Private industry, government, and educational institutions each employ roughly similar numbers of physicists. Median income in 1951 for physicists was \$7,000 in private industry, \$6,300 in government, and \$5,600 in colleges and universities.

Earth Scientists.—Experienced geologists and geophysicists are needed especially in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates in geology and geophysics, especially those who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work, will be in demand throughout the early 1950's. Meteorologists who are prepared for research work are finding good employment opportunities. Oceanographers capable of carrying on research work are also in great demand.

Engineering

Opportunities in engineering are excellent for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Over the forthcoming period of partial mobilization an average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000 and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 19,000 in 1954. Graduates are expected to rise again to about 22,000 in 1955 and 29,000 in 1956 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies). However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the Armed Forces upon graduation. Therefore, the shortage of engineers is expected to continue for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while Federal, State, and local governments will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

After seeing that huge hunk of man called Doug Atkins, the girls drooled and drooled over those enlarged biceps and that towering frame. It didn't last long, however. The next night they saw Henry Scott and decided they had rather date someone who had a sense of humor instead of all that surplus strength. Good always wins out, ain't that what you say, boys?

Elsie Dyer was chosen Home Ec favorite. We are proud of you, Elsie. Does all that time over at the tennis courts mean you are neglecting Buddy?

Carolyn Dunagan must have read that little sign that said go "West." Warner Redman went along for the ride and got bitten by a "Skeeter." Barbara Lake had a date with Moe for the Junior-Senior banquet. It wouldn't do for you three to date together, would it Moe-Skeeter?

Nancy Williams got three big white carnations for the Junior-Senior banquet. Don't ask me who sent them, just look out the window. That couple strolling along looking so preoccupied is not Romeo and Juliet. Or is it?

What happened, N. T.? Haven't seen you around old Freeman Hall lately. Don't you like our magazines or don't you like our Harbor?

Mary Ruth Clayton has been going home every week-end. Is that old flame about to glow again, Mary Ruth?

Jeanene Edwards went home last week-end to see a boy also—her brand new baby brother, that is!

Betty Clendenin's mystery man finally flew home. Not bad, Betty. Not bad at all. Say, weren't you with Jimmy Reeder at the Home Ec banquet?

Martha Via is wearing William Murray's class ring now. What does this mean, Martha? C. D., you mean you have lost out already?

Crocias's brother came down out

of them thar hills in a brand new Ford convertible. Do all those East Tennesseans have such snazzy cars?

We miss Jean Cobb. It just wasn't the same without Buddy, I guess. Anyway that just goes to prove that those people wearing diamond rings are not always the first to marry. We wish you all the happiness in the world, Joan.

That surely is a big class ring you are wearing, Nancy Yates. At least that is one thing you can get without a chemistry formula.

Old Freeman Hall really had a trying experience the day of open house—her doors were banged, her floors were walked on, her rooms were looked at. But I think she rather enjoyed it. I wonder how many days of open house she has experienced in her history. One girl who came over to visit started out by reading everything she saw on the walls. After about four rooms and 300 clippings and souvenirs later, she gave up and went to lunch.

Jo Gillespie still hasn't recovered from the April fool joke Zeke played on her. If you didn't hear about it, get Zeke to tell you the details. Be sure to ask what happened to him also.

Annie Clay has brought a new visitor over to Freeman Hall. And a very frequent visitor at that. I would say. But that is wonderful. Tank, because we like frequent visitors.

Have you noticed how Jane Pitt gives you an unusually cheerful smile on Thursday mornings? Well, in case you were wondering, Thursday is Billy Joe's day to come to Martin.

Now I know why those 5,000 word themes were saved for spring quarter's assignment. One needs some excuse for going to the library these beautiful spring nights. Or does one?

Well, don't let these April showers dampen your spirits, for April showers bring May flowers.

Teaching

The demand for elementary school teachers is greater for 1953-54 than for 1952-53. Over a million additional children will enter the elementary schools and add to the already swollen enrollment. The supply of new teachers to meet this great demand is slightly lower than it was in 1952-53. Around 35,000 college students will meet the requirements for grade-school teaching in June, and many times that number are needed for new positions and the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

At the high school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many vacancies exist in such subject fields as: home economics, girls' health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1952-53 were about \$3,400 with 13 percent averaging \$4,500 or more. Average salaries of more than \$4,000 were received by teachers in New York, California and Delaware; lowest average salaries were in some Southern States and States with a high percentage of rural schools.

Social Work

An expanding field and one which offers a variety of specialization is that of social work. There is a great need for trained personnel to handle case work, group activities, and work connected with community organization for social welfare. The field also includes administrative work, teaching, and research in social welfare. The shortage of trained qualified workers is expected to continue at least for several years among welfare agencies, hospitals, and State and Federal welfare establishments.

Median annual salaries in 1950 ranged from \$2,960 for case or group work to \$3,710 for teaching and research.

Students Attend
BSU Retreat

Thursday night, April 16, a group of UTMB members of the Baptist Student Union left for the annual spring BSU Retreat. After spending the night in Nashville, they drove on to Camp Carson and the first session of the retreat.

Each year in April BSUs from all over Tennessee gather for a weekend of fun, fellowship, and spiritual enjoyment.

On Friday night a general fellowship of all students at retreat was enjoyed very much. Saturday morning at 6:30 there were some sleepy students but almost everyone made it to morning watch. Throughout the day, there were meetings of various kinds. There were workshops for each part of BSU work. Social problems were discussed as well as problems of various other nature. Saturday afternoon, the students enjoyed hiking, looking around Camp Carson and just meeting many new people.

Sunday morning after church services and an enjoyable lunch, everyone left for their respective campuses.

They were tired and sleepy as they returned home, but very much awakened for the purposes and accomplishments of the Baptist Student Union.

Those attending the BSU Retreat as representatives of our school were: Elizabeth Penick, Betty McIntosh, Maggie Nell Brewer, and Joyce Smith.

What's In A Name?

The name of the Future Teacher's Club has been officially changed to the Education Club and is open for all education students. Our purpose for this quarter is to join in the visitation program to the high schools. All students who are willing to work with us on this are invited to do so. Work with the organizations on our campus and if you are in the Education curriculum come and work with us.

Due to the Baptist revival our party was postponed to May 4th. Watch the bulletin boards for the time, place, and activities to be provided. We plan to have fun so You plan to be with us.



UTMB SPORTS

Vagabonds Skip But Game Still Success

In the biggest double-double cross of the year, the Detroit Vagabonds failed to show up for a scheduled game here last Wednesday night. There were principally four people holding the bag and something was thought of very quickly. It was decided to let Doug Atkins play with the UTMB team and for this aggregation to oppose the College All-Stars who were on hand for the event, bless their little hearts.

A proposition was made to the large audience after it had been explained what had happened. The people were offered their money back or the chance to stay and watch the two aggregations mentioned above play. They stayed. Everyone was expecting to see big Atkins or Tom Scott run wild but there was a tiny fellow by the name of Phil Hodson and this was the boy that stole the show.

Little Hodson, the star of last year's Memphis State team, looked like a midget beside the monster named Atkins. With this thought in mind, little Hodson proceeded to put us on a show.

Big Atkins added to the hilarity and the Scott brothers, Tom and Bill, showed their great skill to the audience's pleasure. The members of the UTMB squad looked very good and there were a couple of boys that never looked that good in regular season play.

All in all, it was a pretty enjoyable night even though many were disappointed at not getting to see big Bill Spivey. Thanks to everyone for helping make this fairly successful.

T' CLUB ENJOYS SWIMMING PARTY

The monthly T Club meeting was in the form of a swimming party last Tuesday night, April 14. There was a short business session that adjourned to the swimming pool at the gym. Although the attendance wasn't too high a good time was had by all.

The T Club meetings are always of interest. This year's calendar has shown different movies on various sports and several speakers of utmost interest. The members of the T-Club don't know what they miss when they become negligent on their attendance. Let's not forget also the Hayride on May 15th!

Rev. Homer Martinez Speaks at Assembly

An assembly was held April 7 at the Physical Education Building. Ella Mae Clift, who was in charge of the program, introduced Rev. Thomas Pope, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martin. Rev. Pope, in turn, introduced Evangelist speaker Homer Martinez, and Singer, Edward Clark.

Mr. Clark led group singing of two religious songs. After this Evangelist Martinez delivered a brief, but thoroughly enjoyable devotional. He told the age-old story of Samson and Delilah with a modern version.

Being frank is the road to unpopularity, unfortunately.

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"Other Woman"



Lovely Eleanor Todd, 18-year-old screen newcomer, has appeared in two films for RKO and portrays "the other woman" in both. In the "Lusty Men" she was Susan Hayward's rival and in "Beautiful but Dangerous" her romantic competitor is Jean Simmons.

CARROLL WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

The highlight of spring intramurals has been the running of the cross-country. Form held true with the two favorites, Carroll and Rogers, coming in in that order.

Both runners would probably have broken Dan Hadley's record time of eight minutes, thirty-four seconds, had it not been for the handicap of a strong wind. However, the winning time was 8 minutes, 58 seconds.

Twelve runners entered the race and ten finished. Order of finish was Carroll, first; Rogers, second; Long, third; Dyer, fourth; Roark, fifth; Lile, sixth; Brandon, seventh; Headden, eighth; Beard, ninth; and Argo, tenth. The two runners who dropped out before the finish were James and Palmer.

White Takes Tug-o-War
The mighty White team, aided by the "fat" of "Tiny" Jones, Forrest Shelton, and Harold Fly, proved to be too much for "Muscles" Palmer and crew. The White team pulled the Red across the line in very easy fashion.

Other Winners Named
Brown took the mixed badminton title when "Stew" Wilson and Dick Sechler won over Thornton and Beard in two straight games. Ted Welch took the handball title by defeating Jerry Baker two straight games in the finals.

Mixed horseshoes competition has begun, and softball will start next week.



STRIPES FOR SEA—A swim suit by Cole of California in lustrous black cotton satin features a striped "balcony bra" framed by a railing of upstanding scallops. The separate reversible skirt may be worn with either the black or striped side showing.

Women's INTRAMURALS

Once again we are going to bring you the sport highlights of women's intramurals at UTMB. In the badminton singles, the finals are to be completed by Monday, April 19. This is the only intramural now in progress. Mixed horseshoes will soon be in full swing. If you haven't signed up already, do so at your earliest convenience.

On Thursday, April 16, the tennis teams of UTMB played Bethel. In the girls division our girls were much the superior. Starting with Ona Milligan, then Jean Brothers, Jean Fuson, Freddie Harrowitz, and Elsie Dyer, the girls won every match including the doubles. The boys were almost as good as the girls, losing only one single and one double. This proves that UTMB has a promising tennis team this year in both boys and girls divisions. The teams will play again next Tuesday; so let's be backing them up every chance we get!

Women's singles results are as follows: Milligan beat Edwards 6-0, 6-2; Brothers beat Claire 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Fuson beat Knox 6-1, 6-4; Harrowitz beat Chestnut 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Dyer beat Morgan 6-3, 6-3. In doubles Milligan and Brothers beat Edwards and Claire 6-0, 6-4; and Harrowitz and Fuson beat Chestnut and Knox 6-1, 6-3.

In men's singles, names of Bethel players were not available. Men's singles went as follows: Laster won 6-2, 6-1; Scarbrough won 8-10, 7-5, 6-2; Nichols won 7-5, 6-4; Stringer lost 1-6, 5-7; and Beard won 7-9, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles Laster and Stringer lost 1-6, 3-6; and Nichols and Scarbrough won 6-2, 6-3.

EX-UTMB STUDENT TAKES SOLO FLIGHT

Recently taking his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, was Naval Aviation Cadet, Jerry W. Millard, nephew of Mrs. Reeves R. Boyd of 602 Margin Street, Brownsville, Tenn. He will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

Jerry attended UTMB from 1950 to 1952. An Engineering major, he was President of the Sophomore class in '52, Vice-President of the Engineers Club in '51, and a campus leader in 1952.

Southern Association Commission Visit Is Postponed Til October

The visit of the Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, scheduled here for this week, has been postponed until mid-October in order that Dr. R. F. Thomason, Dean of Admissions, U-T in Knoxville, may be with them.

The Commission makes a periodic inspection of all schools in this area. The additional time allowed by the postponement is welcome, for it will allow time for a more complete evaluation to be made for the visitors.

Look in the Mirror

When Quentin Reynolds completed the manuscript of one of his many best-sellers, *Only the Stars Are Neutral*, he dispatched it to a publisher from London by clipper plane. The postage bill was for \$16. "What on earth was your hurry?" his publisher cabled him. "You know we are not going to publish the book for three months. Stop throwing your dough around that way." The cable office called up a few minutes later. "We sent Mr. Reynolds your message," they said. "The charge is \$20.81."

Should Join

A ladies' club in New Jersey invited a femme book reviewer to speak at its May meeting. She told the plot of a triple-A tear jerker, and the entire assemblage broke into tears. All but one, that is—a lady who sat dry-eyed and unmoved through the entire recital. The lady's answer stopped her cold. "Oh, I'm not a member," she explained.

Elders seldom approve of the new habits of the rising generation.

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Sports Hi-lights

By MOE CAVIN

I'LL TRY TO EXPLAIN

Last Wednesday night there were many many people disappointed at not getting to see the Detroit Vagabonds, with big Bill Spivey, play the college All-Stars. I was one of them, believe me.

We had a very understanding audience and all stayed with us after they had been told what had happened. But I have been given permission to use this space to try to explain what went on behind the scenes.

The first I heard about the game was from my good friend, Cavit Cheshier, who had been contacted by a student from a near-by college. He explained the circumstances and we decided to present the proposition to the Senior Class. They had expressed a desire to sponsor some event to raise money for a basketball-agriculture scholarship for a boy next year.

We presented our arguments to the class and they were very enthusiastic about it. Publicity went out to many newspapers in this section and several radio stations were helping us out on the advertising. Posters were distributed over about a forty mile radius and much time, energy and money had gone into this cause.

Everything was going on schedule until Monday, April 13, when my friend contacted me and informed me, to my horror, that the Detroit team was trying to get the game canceled.

We immediately called their boss and he said that as far as he was concerned, they would be there and that he would telegraph Bill Spivey to that effect and order him to definitely be on time for the game. We then called a certain young gentleman in Knoxville, who is their booking agent in this section, and related the boss's story. The young gentleman said, in effect, that the boss's word was good enough for him and informed us that our worries were over.

Never in the history of athletics has such a gross understatement been expressed. On the contrary, our worries were just beginning.

Wednesday, April 15, 5 P. M.: Mr. Cheshier, Professor Nichols, sponsor of the senior class, and I, have just entered the P & S Drug Store to pick up the last remaining tickets on sale. We are about to leave when who should enter but the giant known as Doug Atkins.

This up and coming young athlete tells us that he thinks the Vagabonds broke up the night before and refused to play the game scheduled here that night.

What could we do??? No one knew where to contact any of the team. All we could do was to wait and see (as Eisenhower told the Russians). We waited and we saw. I only hope that President Eisenhower has better luck with his Russian policy than we did with our Detroit policy. In plain language, they didn't show.

In the office at the gym that night we made several calls that were of little value and cried on each other's shoulders. It was decided to let Atkins play with the University team and for them to oppose the College All-Stars. This we did and presented our story to the almost capacity crowd.

Coach Burdette consented to present our case to the crowd and not even Ike himself could have been more sincere and convincing than Mr. Burdette was on this occasion.

After he had finished his story that great bunch of people, applauded vigorously and stayed in their seats. I wonder how many people in any other section of this great country would have remained seated??? That is just one of the many things that I like about the South.

I have heard many people say that they understood our situation and even though they would have liked very much to have seen Spivey they still enjoyed themselves greatly. Speaking of seeing Spivey, I would certainly love to see that guy now.

Anyway we want to thank everyone for their great cooperation and we think we can promise you this . . . the Detroit Vagabonds will never play in Martin, Tennessee, if a few people I know are still around.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS WINS AGAIN

Did you notice the papers a few days ago when they were talking about President Eisenhower throwing out the first ball at the season opened in Washington Monday?

Well, the President was on a little vacation in Augusta, Georgia, and was playing quite a bit of golf in his spare time. He had informed members of the press that he feared he could not get back to Washington in time for the Monday opener and he had ordered Veep Nixon to perform this duty by proxy.

Oh Brother . . . this is where it really hit the fan. The baseball writers went to work with increased vigor. They said things about the President not loving the national past-time as much as he loved his golf. Well, luck was with Ike again and the Monday game was washed out, so he got back in time to toss out the first ball anyway.

So the sportswriters, especially the Democrats, have quieted down and in my personal opinion, if the President seems to love golf more than baseball, that is his privilege, isn't it???

After all, wouldn't he be the first to say that this is a free country???



Moe

STUDENT NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

Iron Curtain Countries

It has now become known that an investigation into the "worthiness for study" was carried thru at Rostock University (East Germany) in connection with the mass expulsions taking place then. During these, not only the students themselves were screened, but also their families. Some 120 students were placed on a "black list", because they had relatives or other affiliations in the West, had been prisoners of war in western countries or had become conspicuous by wearing "western clothes."

Netherlands

"Problems of Integration" is the theme of this year's summer course to be held by the "Netherlands Universities Foundation for International Co-operation" at Amsterdam University from July 20 to August 8. All lectures will be delivered in English. Further information is available from the Secretariat of Summer Courses, 27 Molenstrat, The Hague.

U. S. A.

Foreign students living or visiting in the San Francisco area now may avail themselves of specialized services, including emergency loans, legal aid, assistance in obtaining part-time employment, tickets for the theater musical or art events, home hospitality, tours and a program of special events through a recently established International Hospitality Center located at 421 Powell Street, San Francisco.

WUS Asian Seminar Invites Americans

WUS* committees of India and Canada are sponsoring a seminar on "The Human Implications of Development Planning," this summer in India. American student and faculty members are eligible to participate in this study and analysis of the economic, social, and political situation in Asia and North America, with particular reference to South Asia and Canada.

The seminar will comprise over 100 delegates, and will take place during the five weeks following the approximate date of June 7th at a Hill Station in India. At the end of the seminar, participants will split into small groups which will tour Asian universities and visit development projects in Southern and Southeast Asia.

Delegates will represent such countries as Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, and Malaya, as well as Canada, India, and the United States.

Participants will be chosen for their intellectual calibre and record of participation in extra-curricular activities. Expenses will be partially subsidized by the WSSF, due to a generous grant from the Ford Foundation.

Those interested in applying to the Canada-India WUS Seminar may acquire application blanks through the student governments of NSA-member schools.

*World University Service

Students Offer Flood Relief to Netherlands

The recent floods in the Netherlands have resulted in an outpouring of sympathy and aid from students and student groups throughout the world.

Dutch students aided at the dikes and centers of evacuation to help against the floods that ravaged one-sixteenth of Holland's area.

The National Union of French students collected enough money to ship 242 mattresses and 50 beds to the National Union of the Netherlands.

Three hundred French students offered to help on the dikes, though only a portion of them were able to be used to aid Dutch students from Nijmegen University.

The German National Union sent 500 marks, while Finnish, Austrian, and Swedish unions undertook programs of relief. The Student Parliament of the Technical University of Berlin allocated money for relief as did WUS committees in Germany and Finland.

The United States National Student Association announced that it was seeking contributions from member student governments, which would be turned over to the Dutch National Student Union for distribution.

WOMEN MARINE OFFICERS PERFORM MANY DUTIES

Newly-commissioned women officers in the Marine Corps perform a variety of interesting duties, and are serving at a number of different places throughout the United States.

This is shown in a recent report on the graduates of the 1952 Women Officers Training Class, issued by Marine Corps Headquarters.

According to the report, these new women officers have been assigned to duties in personnel and administration; are working in such fields as supply, special services, disbursing, training aids, and public information. A few of the women officers are Company officers, in charge of the training, recreation, or duty assignments of enlisted women in the Marine Corps.

The report shows further that the women officers of last year's officer training class are serving in such places as San Francisco, Dallas, New York, St. Louis, Norfolk and Quantico, Virginia, Baltimore, and at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

This year's summer session of the Marine Corps Women Officers' Training Class will be held beginning in June. The class will be attended by qualified young women who are college sophomores, juniors, or recent graduates, and who are interested in earning a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The training takes place at Quantico, Virginia, and lasts for 12 weeks. Candidates who successfully complete the course of instruction attend an additional six weeks special course, before being sent out on their first assignments as officers.

Applications for the 1953 Women Officers Training Class will be accepted by the Marine Corps until June 1. Further information is available at the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting or Reserve activity.

ENGLISH IMPORT KNOWS HISTORY

Professor Harold Laski is an Englishman, but he knows more about American law and American history than ninety-eight percent of the people who were born here. Every few years, he comes over to tell us about ourselves or to write a book about us. His recent *The American Presidency* was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He lectured at Harvard for a while but quit after a fight about the Boston Police strike in 1920. He is a close friend of Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter, and calls the Justice's disciples "the little hot-dogs." A facile phrase-maker, Laski is best known for: "A liberal is a man with both feet planted firmly in mid-air." "A big nation can take a lot of ruining," and "England sat on the fence so long before 1939 that the rust got into her soul."

Laski's memory rivals those of John Kieran and Herbert Swope. At his lectures he answers questions unhesitatingly with "You will find that on the eighth line of page 134 of Bryce's *Commonwealth*," or, "Suppose you check the facts in the September 8, 1937 issue of *Time*." Several listeners who thought he was bluffing took the trouble to check some of these references. He was never wrong. A young girl who was hearing him for the first time asked where he gave regular courses. "At the London School of Economics," his American publisher answered. "I believe he has been referred to there as 'the Wild Bull of the Campus.'" The girl said "Moo!"

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